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DO YOU KNOW?

What it is?

It is the only world organisation of country women.

It represents 6 million country women and homemakers.

Its members come from some 56 different countries in five continents and belong to 200 different Societies.

What it does for you?

It works for improved rural conditions and better homes.

It links you with country women all over the world.

It finds Letter Friends for you.

It helps you to arrange "Exchange Programmes" with groups in other countries.

It gives you introductions to other country women when you go abroad, and provides you with the opportunity of offering hospitality to country women when they visit your country.

It brings you news of other country women in the bi-monthly magazine "The Countrywoman."

It keeps the country woman's point of view before the United Nations on such matters as food and nutrition, education and culture, child care, economic and social problems.

It provides you with first-hand information about the United Nations.

It provides scholarships through the ACWW Lady Aberdeen Scholarship project.

What you can do for it?

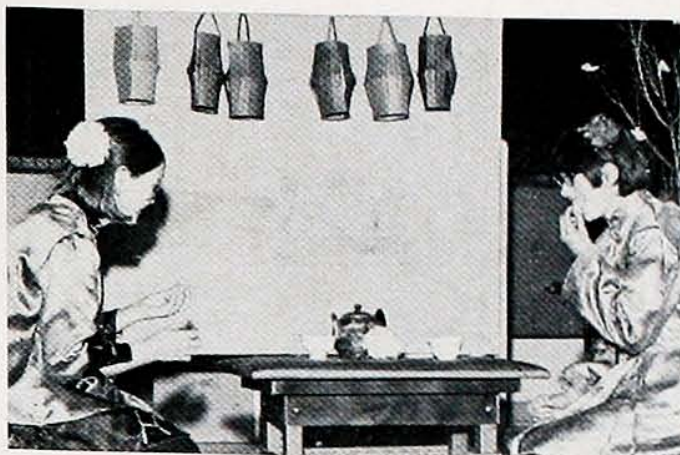
Help ACWW build friendship between country women all over the world by supporting its efforts to promote international understanding (see Pennies for Friendship).

Let it know your views on United Nations matters. Hold an Annual International Day and provide voluntary financial support.

When and where it meets?

ACWW holds Conferences every three years, to decide the basic policies of the organisation. Conferences have been held in Vienna in 1930, Stockholm 1933, Washington 1936, London 1939, Amsterdam 1947, Copenhagen 1950, Toronto 1953, Colombo 1957, Edinburgh 1959, Melbourne 1962, and Dublin 1965.

At the Conferences every Constituent Member Society, no matter how small can have its say, but no country can exercise more than 20% of the voting power.



A Japanese skit was presented by Alice Belyea and Karen Streich of Sault Ste. Marie at an Achievement Day for The World of Food in Canada unit. Photo courtesy The Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Who can become a Member?

A National, State or Provincial Society may become an Associate Member (paying £3 a year) and later a Constituent Member (paying a minimum of £5 a year).

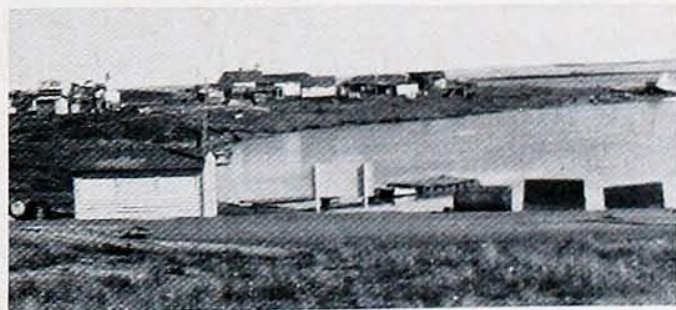
Other groups may become Corresponding Members (paying £1 a year).

An individual may become a Contributing Member (paying £1 a year), or a Life Member (paying one sum of £20).

Constituent, Associate or Corresponding Societies in:

Australia	Lebanon
Belgium	Malawi
Brazil	Malaya
Brunei	Nepal
Cameroons	The Netherlands
Canada	New Zealand
Ceylon	Nigeria
Colombia	Northern Ireland
Denmark	Norway
Egypt	Pakistan
England and Wales	Panama
Finland	Papua—New Guinea
France	Philippines
Germany	Rhodesia
Greece	Sarawak
Greenland	Scotland
Grenada	Sierra Leone
Guyana	Sikkim
India	South Africa, Republic of
Indonesia	South West Africa
Ireland	St. Kitts (West Indies)
Italy	Swaziland
Jamaica	Sweden
Japan	Switzerland
Jordan	Thailand
Kenya	Trinidad and Tobago
Kuwait	Uganda
Laos	United States
Lesotho	Zambia

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